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Ex-Oregon Student Issues Publication

Dr. H. R. Taylor, head of the psychology department, has received an announcement of the publication of a bibliography on primates written by Theodore C. Ruch, former University student who is now professor of psychology at the Yale university school of medicine.

Professor Ruch attended Stanford after he was graduated from the University, and was a Rhodes scholar in England before becoming a member of the Yale staff.

Handiwork Shown

Pajamas made by the first-year sewing class are on display on the third floor of Chapman hall in the Home Economics department.

Defense Aid Plans Made

"Are you married" asked one of the girls working on the civilian defense table as she looked over his application blank. "No, but I'm available," he answered with a glint in his eye.

Sponsored by Mortar Board, the civilian defense organization has proceeded well in the University. Approximately 65 girls and 50 boys signed up yesterday for volunteer work. This organization is specifically to help protect the community, give assurance of that protection to both students and parents, and in case of an emergency to add organization and efficiency.

Most girls registered for clerical work, recreation, first aid, and domestic science.

Most men registered for fire fighting, construction, trucking, carpentry, and radio operation. Many other types of work are listed and students are urged to sign for part time work. Opportunity will be offered every student this week, in Dean Scherwing and Dean Earl's offices from 10 to 12 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m., or by contacting Hope Hughes, chairman of the committee, at the Pi Phi house.

Stereoscopes Aid Art Studies

Most people believe that stereoscopes are an old fashioned toy, but art students have found them to be much more useful than a toy. With the instrument it has been found possible to create awareness of space relation not fully realized in normal views of objects. This is especially true in the study of models.

The art school plans to purchase several of the instruments with money from the Carnegie fund which has been especially allocated to the art library, according to W. S. Hayden, assistant professor of architecture.

Members of the art faculty will take pictures of work done by students which will be used in the stereoscopes to study the work.

State Board to Consider

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officials, make up the executive committee of the commission. This committee adopted 16 major resolutions pertaining to emergency educational problems, among these the shortened course, longer school year, deferment for certain students, aid from the government for outstanding students, and a larger military training program.

Pill Roller Nullifies Restricted Visiting

Regular visiting hours have been resumed at the infirmary. This is a temporary arrangement, according to Dr. F. N. Miller, head of the health service. It replaces last term's restrictions placed on visiting because of students' disregard of hours and isolation wards.

Patients listed Monday as the Capsule Camp's first residents of 1942 were Sue Chaney and Nynphia Lam.

Enrollment Has Slight Decrease

According to incomplete figures on enrollment compiled at closing time Monday, there has been only a slight decrease in the number of students registered, compared to last year at this time.

Approximately 2,800 students had turned in their registration cards by 5 p.m., according to Clifford L. Constance, assistant registrar. This comes within a hundred of last year's first day totals. There were, however, over 60 new students, which Mr. Constance thinks rather surprising, considering the pull of military service and defense work.

Mr. Constance pointed out, also, that registration day came on a Thursday last year, so the totals of the first day this year do not offer an accurate comparison.

Art Students Plan Trips To Industrial Centers

If present plans are carried out students in architecture and landscape architecture will make a two or three-day trip some time this term to visit the town of Gilchrist, a brick plant, a plywood plant, a refabrication plant, and ship yards, according to Cy Nims, president of the Drafting Room club.

Plans for a trip to Gilchrist were postponed last term when floods made the trip impossible on the weekend for which it had been scheduled.

Six Students

(Continued from page one) will be drawn from the student body as soon as they are registered on special blanks issued by the state for this purpose. After they are classified they will be trained for air raid duty in each district.

Dr. Norris and his staff are completing arrangements for a general headquarters communications center in one of the utilities tunnels on the campus. Arrangements are also being made for a signaling provision for instantaneous blackout of all utilities in event of an alarm.

Observation Post

An airplane observation post has been established on the campus which will be manned by student observers under the direction of Dr. Luther S. Cressman.

The University is cooperating fully with the Lane county defense council and all of the work being done by the faculty and students is supervised by that body and geared to the master defense plan for the area, Dr. Pallett reports.

Wright's Book Landed . . . 10 Faculty Members Named at History Meet

With Dr. Leavitt O. Wright, Dr. Andrew Fish, and Dr. Dan E. Clark of the University faculty winning honors, Oregon made an excellent showing at the thirty-seventh annual meeting of the Pacific Coast branch of the American Historical association held here last week.

Yearly Meeting

The Pacific branch, which embraces the history departments of all the colleges and universities on the Pacific coast and those in Arizona, Montana, Nevada, and Utah, meets each year to discuss current events and discuss current historical publications.

Dr. Wright's manuscript, "Raymond Poincare and the French Presidency," was voted the best book on European history written on the Pacific coast last year. It was chosen by a committee composed of professors from the various schools on the coast.

Dr. Fish was elected vice-president of the organization for 1942. Dr. Clark was re-elected to the editorial board of the Pacific Historical Review, official publication of the association.

Faculty Talks

The program, lasting over three days and featuring numerous round-tables and talks on current affairs, included the work of Dr. H. D. Sheldon who spoke on "Characteristic of Colonial Cultures," R. V. Mills, and Dr. J. T. Ganoe, all of the University faculty.

Sigma Chi Pledge

Harold Lloyd of Tumwater, Washington, has been pledged by Sigma Chi, the dean of men's office announced Monday.



MR. & MRS. NEWT

SIDE PATER

Pat Taylor

Holy Toledo, as we laughingly say at the U, but it's cold . . . Larrapin' Larkin, the Alpha Phi, spronged back with a cute baby cut . . . just like Shirley Temple. . . Heard Hal Hardin's band over the holidays . . . but good, or have we used that expression? . . . Jean Kendall, Pi Phi, took Neil Baumgardner's Phi Delt pin as she left on the too-too-twin for points souf . . . Dick Clark is back . . . egad, a man is back! . . . (and that will be fo' bitty for calling you a man, clahk). . . Fiji Bud Brown fined up; Jerry Rotegaard didn't come back to school. . . Elsie Franz taken Al Prestholt's Kappa Sig pin. . . Jean Romie, Theta, has Al Petterson's Sigma Chi pin . . . Gee whiz, and it isn't even spring yet. . . Who is it that has a Chi Psi badge, plus a Delt pin. . . We can't tell, but we can ask . . . chortle, chortle (my, what expressions we pick up at college) . . . Susan Campbell's Evelyn Johnson is plenty peachy. . .

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